

THE WEATHER

Today and Tuesday—Fair and mild.
Sun rises Tuesday 5:34. Sets 7:55. Light
vehicles by 7:55.
Edmonton Temperatures—Sunday, Maxi-
mum, 40 above, Monday, Minimum,
31 above.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 88

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 73½; July,
77½
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 80½; July,
81½½

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D.A.F. THE GERMAN AIR FORCES

Axis Troops Routed In Attack On Tobruk

Severe Losses Are Inflicted On Enemy By British Defenders

20 Axis Tanks Supporting Infantry Ejected In Attack—Troops In Contact With Enemy Near Salum

LONDON, April 14.—(CP)—The war office announced tonight that 20 Axis tanks supporting infantry "crossed the outer defences" of Tobruk in north Africa this morning, but were ejected with severe losses.

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
British news from War Expert
Exclusively in Edmonton Bulletin
The new Russo-Japanese
neutrality treaty represents
the first break in the
Triple Alliance, Adolf Hitler
doubtless knew in advance
that Japan intended to take
this way of escape from the
oil commitments of the Tri-

EXCLUSIVE

ple. But he could do nothing
to change the determination
of the Tokyo government.
Stalin can now point the gun at
the Fuehrer without fearing a stab
in the back. Hitler does not know
when or whether the run will go
off but he must hold 1,000,000 men
in readiness and he can be ex-
pected to become more cautious
about further exciting The Bear.
It is significant that the agreement
with Japan was made by the
Foreign Office, Stalin made public his
criticism of Hungary's invasion of
Yugoslavia. In telling Hungary she
might be "more to be," Stalin was
implicitly warning Germany, be-
ing strengthened in this position by
the removal of Japan as Germany's
confederate.
The new pact is not a full
aggression agreement as it does
not bind Russia and to China, which

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Hull Thinks New Pact Overestimated

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(BUP)—
U.S. Secretary of State Cordell
Hull believes the new Japanese-
Soviet pact can be as big a pit-
fall as "overestimated."

And he says that regarding the
pact, American policy in the
Pacific will remain unchanged.

Armies Intact

ANKARA, April 14.—(AP)—A
Yugoslav spokesman said Sunday
95 per cent of the Serbian army
and the first and fourth Corps ar-
ms are intact and fighting the
Axis invaders.

TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

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Aviation Edmonton's Part in War Effort MacKinnon Declares

Development of this city's contribution to the war effort
"along aviation lines" was indicated by Hon. James A. Mac-
Kinnon, minister of trade and commerce in the Dominion
government of the day, and M. P. for West Edmonton, on
his arrival here Sunday to spend the 10-day Easter recess
of the House of Commons.

Record hinting at the develop-
ment in the aviation program
here, in connection with the war
effort, Mr. MacKinnon said he
was "not at liberty to go into
details."

He declared that "rapid progress
is being made in connection with
the proposed airways, to afford a
more effective airway to Yukon
and Alaska, as a defense measure,
and these developments will mean
a great deal to Edmonton not only
but in the future."

Mr. MacKinnon, interviewed in

his suite at the Macdonald hotel,
was asked regarding the "what
policy and the government's atti-
tude toward the whole situation."

"The wheel policy as announced
for the coming crop year is a de-
finite plan, fully considered by the
government and requires no further
change of legislation to make it effec-
tive," he said. "There is nothing ter-
rifying about the plan. Some minor
adjustments may have to be made
to overcome inequalities, but the
farmers of Western Canada can lay
down their hands in the future."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Japanese Regard New Pact Of Neutrality With Russia As Blow To United States

By H. O. THOMPSON

TOKYO, April 14.—(BUP)—Japanese regarded their
"neutrality" treaty with Russia today as a blow to the
United States.

They believed it secured Japan's
neutral stance, enabling
the government to devote more
attention elsewhere. A holder at
the Tokyo elimination of Japan's
policy in Moscow yesterday by
the 20 states in the conference.
And some observers said it
might intensify Japanese moves
in the South Sea.

The newspaper Nishi Nichi said
that Japan could not ignore the
strategy of having to guard against
both the United States and Russia,
which had been the Chicago
strategy today.

British officers forecast certain
destruction or surrender of the
Italian fleet as it retreated before
the navy of the United States and
Japan. In the Pacific, since it is
certain between two of the
British forces which occupied this
to and fro, but could not
approach from the northwest.

EXCLUSIVE

Many Deserters
"We caught them in a rare piece
of open country," said a pilot just
returned from the raid. "We let
them have everything we had—
bombs and machine guns. Many
were on horses. They charged wild-
ly and tried to run, but could not
cover. We must have inflicted many
casualties."

The main Italian force was
concentrating in the north-
west area, but it was believed there
had been considerable disintegra-
tion through desertion.

Quiet prevailed in the capital and
the British military had the situa-
tion well in hand after deserting
all Italian and Ethiopian in the
city area.

SHOPS ARE OPEN

Most shops were open and doing
business as usual.
The natives for the most part
seemed apathetic to the change in
government and frequently greeted
British officers with a "Fasala"
salute—apparently the only one
known.

Many Italian officers and soldiers
were about the city in uniform,
but without weapons, and the city
was packed with refugees.
The British military applied a charge
of food in the morning.

Nazi Planes Are
Downed By British,
Free French Boats

LONDON, April 14.—(CP)—The
British Admiralty and the Free
French naval headquarters an-
nounced today destruction of two
German planes.

The Admiralty credited a Heinkel
111 to the traveler Kingdon Amble,
asking it was shot down early today,
and the French said one of their
Junkers 88 on April 12. Each
source reported there were neither
casualties nor damage on the boat.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Band Of "Armed
Intruders" Wiped
Out By Soviets

MOSCOW, April 14.—(BUP)—A
band of "armed intruders" dis-
patched from the Soviet capital today
has been a band of "armed intruders"
at the frontier of central Asia.
The Soviet news of the band was
not disclosed. Nor was the national-
ity of the so-called intruders men-
tioned.

Deaths Recorded Today

Hester, Mrs. Emily A.
Muir, Mrs. Jennie G.
Wallace, Mrs. Belle
Schroeder, Peter

Offensive Launched To Cripple Enemy's Mechanized Columns

Large Number Of Attacks Made By Bombers On Nazi Troops Moving Up To Positions On Greek Front

LONDON, April 14.—(CP)—Withdrawal of British
forces to new positions in Greece was announced in a
war office communique tonight. The British forces retired
after inflicting "severe casualties" on the Germans, the
communique said.

The communique said: "During the night of April 12-13
our forces withdrew to new positions. Our covering troops
inflicted severe casualties on the enemy, who maintained
continuous pressure on our eastern sector during this with-
drawal."

The communique said that in the centre "persistent
German attacks" failed because of heavy British fire.

ATHENS, April 14.—(AP)—With British and Greek
forces holding back the Germans on the 150-mile front of
northern Greece, the Royal Air Force has launched an off-
ensive designed to cripple Germany's mechanized columns.

An R.A.F. communique today
announced "a large number of
sorties" against German columns
in Greece with direct hits by
most of the participating planes.

"A large number of sorties were
made by our bomber aircraft yes-
terday against enemy columns mov-
ing on roads in the Thessalonika op-
erations in Greece," the announce-
ment said.

"Direct hits were obtained on
these columns by most of our air-
craft," it added.

INTERCEPT BOMBERS

The R.A.F. found a battle in the
sky when its fighters intercepted
Axis bombers near the Korina area
of Albania, the communique added.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

LONDON PRESS ALARMED OVER LIBYA SETBACK

Announcements Minimizing
German Drive Across
Desert Attacked

By LOUIS HITTER

LONDON, April 14.—(CP)—An
outspoken London press viewed
statements today by C. A. Aron
situation and criticized official
announcements minimizing the
German drive across Libya into
Egypt.

"This is no diversion," said The
Evening News. "It is a well pre-
pared blow for a glittering prize
in northern Egypt, stand outside
Suez, and into Alexandria, the key
to the British power in the Mediter-
ranean and the Balkans."

"Gloating it over with vague of-
ficial words of comfort to words
which long since have lost all their
value in the public market—
mere flattery."

"GRAVEST IMPORTANCE"

"But while we were concluding
in spring we were told how lost
these poor inexperienced Germans
from the north would be in the
desert if they ever came there and
how trying it would be for them
in the climate. We can see the
results of this talk now and the
north of the Sahara."

"It is time that some of these
brilliantly false views were set
right. It is time that the public
was told the real situation and
not the flattery of the government."

The Daily Mail said that British
Africa no longer is the mere inter-
section it was thought to be in the
past.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

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Read The Inside Story Of Italy By John T. Whitaker Starts Wednesday, April 16 Exclusively In The Edmonton Bulletin

AVIATION IS CITY'S PART WAR EFFORT

Continued from Page One

their plans for this season, in the knowledge that basically the full year is before them.

Continued as to alternate plans, "we are being prepared through out the West, Mr. McKinnon pointed out that nothing was being suggested, was really a fact."

He declared that "the government, even a period of weeks, has fully arrived and discussed from April to the very variation of the final plan. All the alternative proposals have been reached that the present proposals are the best which could be evolved under all circumstances."

ALIVE TO SITUATION

Continuing, Mr. McKinnon declared that "the government is fully alive to the situation in the West and while cognizant that the present proposal may seem inadequate in the light of the wartime prosperity which is being enjoyed by other parts of Canada, feel for the time being that this is as far as the government can go in regard to the tremendous responsibilities which they are assuming in opposing the price of wheat, maintaining the initial price and arranging to carry the extraordinary increase in surplus which is in existence.

"Some of the existing proposals are afraid that if much acreage is converted to the production of course grains, the hog and other livestock industries may be further depressed in the West. We feel that the east is being compensated in other ways during the war, should this be the case, and that no one part of Canada should be placed at a disadvantage, considering the necessity for equal effort in support of war policies."

"ALL-OUT EFFORT"

Turning attention to the war effort in general, Mr. McKinnon declared that "this is an all-out war effort by Canada. There are no negotiations, whatsoever, regarding our effort. It has not yet reached its climax but is proceeding steadily in that direction."

He declared that he hoped "full recognition will be given by all thinking people, to the tremendous service rendered not only to Canada but to the Empire by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in bringing about this close relationship which now exists with the United States. Everyone recognizes that the assistance of the United States in our war effort is invaluable. For that result, there is no question we have largely to thank Prime Minister Mackenzie King. His friendly contacts in the past are bearing fruit in a big way today."

Mr. McKinnon declared that the whole Dominion war effort was increasing in a "tremendous tempo."

Continuing, he said that "The recent statements in the House of Commons made by the three war ministers and by Mr. Howe, on the war appropriation measure brought down by Mr. Mackenzie, to provide a billion and a half dollars, clearly outlined the extent to which Canada is prepared to go."

SUCCESS ESSENTIAL

Success in the war is everything. Nothing else matters. The financial side will require the best efforts of every citizen, not only in regular savings through the War Savings Certificate, but in full support of the war loan which will be announced within the next few months."

He pointed out that it was not a matter of giving money to the government, but of lending it, to get it back at some future time with a reasonable rate of interest.

When questioned as to the financial situation with the United States, Mr. McKinnon said it was true that Canada had a serious adverse balance of trade with the United States at present, but "our whole trade balance including the loans we are making to Britain, show a favorable balance and as long as that is the case or even if there was a small adverse balance, we have no cause for worry or alarm."

The difficulty was that "we were financing Great Britain's purchases



Fruit With A Zip

Isn't nature wonderful? It would seem as if they were growing fruits with a zip in Florida, although we are all entitled to our just supplies. Every Lane is the miss in this picture and pictured too is the miss's zippy fruit. This is one grapefruit that will not squirt at any reader's breakfast table.

an exact trend before thought possible and in consequence, we are short of United States funds, which we need normally receive."

There are ways, he said, in which every citizen can assist this situation—by purchasing British war bonds, curtailing all unnecessary purchases, and by using their influence to bring donations to Canada from the United States this year.

TRADE ADVANCES

Mr. McKinnon said that there is a full understanding of the Canadian position in the United States and curtailment of purchases which under normal times might be regarded as an unfriendly gesture, was recognized as a wartime necessity. If through the increased tourist trade, large amounts of United States currency could be brought to this country, it would be a great help and he said he would "heartily endorse any plan which would accomplish this."

Referring particularly to his own department of trade and commerce, Mr. McKinnon said every effort was being made to assist manufacturers and exporters to establish new contacts so as to overcome the loss of European markets through large amounts of United States currency could be brought to this country, it would be a great help and he said he would "heartily endorse any plan which would accomplish this."

In February, exports to the Argentine had increased three times and those to Brazil doubled as compared with last year. In the month of March, the British West Indies had nearly doubled over the same month of 1940. It had been with great regret that he had had to cancel his trip to the Argentine countries, because it was developing greater possibilities than had been thought possible and he intended to resume this mission as soon as possible, perhaps toward the end of August.

EAST EDMONTON VACANCY

Mr. McKinnon declined to comment specifically on the political situation created in Edmonton by the death of Lieut. F. C. Casselman, M.C., Liberal member for East Edmonton. He did say that "Edmonton lost one of its most public-spirited citizens when Mr. Casselman passed away and his death was deeply regretted by his colleagues in the house and indeed by all parties."

He told that in view of the comparatively recent date of the Dominion election "and the very serious war situation we are facing it would be desirable to avoid a contest at this time, but that it is a matter for the sole decision of the electors of Edmonton East."

The minister was accompanied west by Mrs. McKinnon and their daughter, Miss Keller. The minister's secretary, A. C. L. Adams, secretary of this city, also is accompanying him.

Mr. McKinnon expects to spend his entire recess here, with the exception of next Friday, when he will visit Calgary to speak to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Alberta branch.

Efforts are being continued, he said, to expand markets for Alberta coal. Consumption has increased and "great efforts" are being made to capture further markets.

Coleman Miners Vote To Return To Work Today

COLEMAN, Alta., April 13.—(CP)—By a vote of 648 to 13, miners of the Coleman block of the United Mine Workers of America accepted the agreement negotiated last week between the union and the operators of International and McMillan mines. It was announced here Sunday.

As a result 800 miners who participated in a "sit-down" of work 10 days ago returned to their jobs this morning.

The agreement, similar in principle to other agreements in force in the district, called for a closed shop in the mines. Miners not now members of the union must be given 90 days in which to join.

War Expenditure

CANBERRA, April 13.—(AAP)—Defense expenditure by the Australian Commonwealth government for March reached a record of \$16,623,000 (about \$24,842,000 Canadian) or more than 100,000 daily, it was announced Sunday. The increase in the money spent for maintenance of the Australian army and other forces abroad.

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

but a pro-Communist aggressive anti-Japanese purpose. By increasing aid to Chiang Kai-shek, Russia might cause Japan to limit dispersal of many troops beyond the Chinese combat area.

POLICY OF CAUTION

Although the neutrality treaty provides for Russian recognition of Manchukuo and Japanese recognition of the Mongolian People's Republic, nothing is said about contiguous Mongolian territory where both countries have rival interests. That reason, coupled with natural hesitations which are characteristic of Japanese psychology, should be sufficient to cause a policy of caution in denuding Manchukuo of Japanese troops for use elsewhere.

A Pacific ocean conflict would be eventually a war of sea power and blockade. Thus, now as before, Japan will certainly judge the consequences to herself by naval and blockade measures. These primary factors have not been changed by yesterday's exchange of documents at Moscow.

Americans' attitude toward the war in Europe certainly will not be altered by the new treaty. The United States has not based its possible actions in the future on the course of events in Russia.

It would be foolish for Tokyo or Berlin to believe that American policy can be controlled or influenced by Stalin.

Germany, however, is in a different position. A strengthened

Russian policy in the Balkans, following Japan's resignation as a German ally, can cause Hitler serious difficulties.

There is as much disproportion in Japan's agreement to help Germany against America, under the Triple Alliance as there was in Japan's pledge to help Germany against Russia. Japan could be of some assistance to Germany but not Germany to Japan. If America, however, is a belligerent.

Japanese public opinion, having forced a break in the Triple to escape giving all and getting nothing regarding Russia, may now begin to ponder the similar lack of reciprocity concerning trouble with America. If that happens, Japan eventually may escape from this final antagonism with the Triple, with great benefit to peace in the Pacific.

Airmen From All Parts Of Empire Are Given Wings

JARVIS, Ont., April 14.—(CP)—With men from many parts of Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Scotland receiving their wings, a large number of airmen were graduated from the No. 1 bombing and gunnery school, Royal Canadian Air Force, here Saturday.

Graduates included: William T. Hall, former news editor of the Calgary Albertan; W. C. Orlt, D. K. Westbrook, J. W. Murdoch, W. G. Brown, K. C. Shindler, H. W. Dale, Regina; H. L. Elliot, Porcupine; W. R. Pisk, of Porcupine, Alta., who enlisted at Edmonton; T. E. Pillington, D. A. Simpson.

Anti-Italian

ROME, April 14.—(AP)—Il Giornale d'Italia complains Saturday the French still are anti-Italian despite their defeat. The paper said that they "will pay for it."

Interpreting War News

By KIRKE E. SIMPSON

Associated Press staff writer

THE first "contact" between British Empire armies and Axis legions has come and whether in Greece and Yugoslavia or in North Africa, the odds in manpower, in mechanized battle equipment, even in the advantage of initiative, are with the Germans.

It was theirs to attack, the task of the British forces to defend. But the odds of terrain are with the British in North Africa and with the British-Greek Allies on the main Balkan war front that could prove all important.

Where the Gross-British defense line runs west of the Vardar is not certain. Obviously, it is keyed to mountain peaks, narrow valleys and precipitous gorges from its base on the east coast to the Gulf of Salamis to the great mountain lake system through which the frontiers of Albania and Yugoslavia are separated.

It is 100 miles or so, cross front, from end to end of the sea, mountain and lake-battered front. Its approach is necessary, causing any attack upon it to relatively few roads and points. Indications are that vital Balkan front was poked and to some extent prepared well in advance by the Allies.

The test of their wisdom in interpreting the front has come. The Germans, crashing through Monte-

ting "the young men's committee of the nation's council and local associations of the Y.M.C.A. and German troops joined forces on the shore of Lake Ohrid, near the central station of the Allied line."

Down in North Africa the British command announced "contact" with Axis-German units which have been marching eastward across Italian Libya and have taken Bardia. Reports of British troops bounding through Egypt from recent successful battles in East Africa suggest the British command may have chosen the Tobruk area as the North African front, although another excellent defense line guarding approaches to the vital Suez canal lies many miles east of Tobruk.

Whatever the actual strength of the Nazi Fascist armored force in Libya, it is already under heavy strain, testing the endurance of men and machines. Its only supply line stretches hundreds of miles behind it to Tripoli.

Staff Member Of Calgary Library Wins Fellowship

CALGARY, April 14.—(CP)—Louise Riley, head of the children's department of the Calgary public library, has been awarded a fellowship worth \$1,300 to do research work in problems connected with boys and girls library work.

The fellowship, of about \$100 awarded through the Carnegie Trust, is for one year's study in the United States during the next university year.

Favor Withdrawal

MONTREAL, April 14.—(CP)—Delegates attending the first national Young Men's Conference passed a resolution Sunday recom-



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Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Owner and Publisher
IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT
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A Chance For Enterprise

Speaking at Calgary, Mr. G. R. Cottle, Dominion oil controller, said Alberta oil men had no occasion to worry about a market. He would be glad to give to the market up to the limit of the Great Lakes, and ship shipments of gasoline from there into western Canada, if you could take care of that market. But last year production had fallen 2,000,000 barrels short of the amount required in this area. There was no doubt about the existence of ample underground reserves, those had to be located and wells bored before the supplies available would balance the demand.

This is one Alberta resource where development holds no threat of over-production and consequent loss to investors. While the demand for oil is now abnormal as compared with pre-war times, the requirements for other than war purposes are growing steadily and the post-war demand will be far greater than the war time demand. No one can know what Alberta oil will not be required in the eastern provinces, or even overseas, before the war ends. The upset in the market in the latter part of 1940, a government said to be pre-arranged, carried significant in that connection.

The Case Has Collapsed

The ambassador of Vichy to Washington is said to be a busy man, but with the collapse of getting the United States to help him breach the British blockade lines. He has been helped by the fact that in Algeria opened five on British warships exercising their right to examine the cargoes of ships en route to French ports. The dispatching of a battle cruiser to the Mediterranean for the exchange of food wholesale between occupied and unoccupied France was a further blow to his prospects of success. Decision by a recent British cabinet that the British House of Commons that Nazi and Fascist agents have the pick of cargoes from the Marseilles to the Atlantic, the way of the luckless ambassador, and very noticeably cooled the support he had been getting in the United States for his claim that unoccupied France is in desperate plight for food.

Admiral Darlan seems to find it hard to believe the blockade. His extravagant claims and belligerent tone invited the attention of both Washington and London in a way he did not intend. Officially, he has been told the location of the available facts pretty clearly that the Admiral has been doing a very poor business. He has been in Italy, while pleading that the French people in the Vichy area were in danger of famine unless he is allowed to spread up imports.

Mr. Hoover appears to suspect there is something fishy in the Darlan pose, for he released into a recondite source as the facts were made public.

The New Route Open

President Roosevelt lost no time in declaring the Red Sea and central waters open to United States merchant vessels. That area had ceased to be an actual zone of combat. There will be protests from the countries of the eastern Mediterranean, but under international law a belligerent can only "blockade" an area in which it means to enforce the prohibitory order.

The United States carriers will discharge their cargoes in Egypt, thus keeping within the strict letter of the law. The route to the munitions in belligerent countries. What Egypt does with the goods Washington will be left to decide. Not, presumably, will there be any objection. The British patrol vessels having to give the same way to the U.S. carriers, and travel in their company through waters where they might come to harm from Axis raiders or submarines.

The latter real way of outflanking the British blockade of the North Atlantic is not going to make the President any more popular with Adolf and Benito; in fact more rather interesting comments may be expected when those gentlemen get over the shock.

The practical advantages in the new route are obvious. The more the further evidence of the well-learned way in which the administration at Washington is carrying out the government's policy and the limits of Congressional enactments and the desire to avoid conflict with the Axis powers.

Britain's Budget

Canada, living in expectancy that the budget now imminent will make a heavy demand on their pockets than they have yet encountered, will perhaps get some consolation in the fact that the Canadian Treasury is making up the losses of the British.

Great Britain in Britain, geared to sit tight, less than half the cost of the goods which are exempt, and running up to 30 per cent, coupled with excess profits taxes on the rest, are the government's way to a balanced budget. The government is to be able to make the heaviest that any free country ever called upon to meet. Taxes in Canada will not be increased, but the tax on comparable taxes.

One feature of Britain's budget which will attract attention is the introduction of excess savings. This is to be accomplished by giving taxpayers extra per-

The Saturday Night Review

The text of a broadcast delivered over radio station CFRM at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 12, by The Bulletin's associate editor, Harold L. Weir.

The Germans have taken the flat lands of Yugoslavia as everybody knew they would. There is no reason yet to believe that they have penetrated very deeply into those mountainous regions where the Serbs and Montenegrins long ago decided to make their stand. Yugoslavia has taken a terrific pounding. It is the only country in the Balkans that has not been taken in one minute that the coup d'état.

There are no great surprises there. Heavy battles are proceeding in Greece. Quite naturally, the fanatic Nazis are putting up a better show than the disgusted and disillusioned Italians. It is quite possible that the Italians will be driven out of Greece and the Greeks might be reported in the next few days or even the next few hours.

As Winston Churchill said, the maxim of safety first has been thrown overboard in this campaign. It has been decided to take great risks to achieve great purposes. Great losses have been incurred. The British and the Americans have deliberately been sacrificed to effect more complete consolidation in major positions. There is nothing to indicate that this policy is anything but the lesser for the greater has been brought to an end.

The brightest spot in the Greek campaign is that the British and their Hellenic allies have broken the invincibility of the Germans.

This lightning warfare with mechanized units that carried the invading Germans two hundred miles a day in the Low Countries has definitely been called in Greece.

The blitzkrieg has been Hitler's most potent weapon. Blitzkrieg warfare is established. If the Nazis are disposed to take the British authorities could give them 20 Italian generals in exchange for O'Connor and have plenty left.

The Netherlands Government in exile has adopted a budget of \$40,000,000, to be spent in the Netherlands, in the British and East Indies. Since the money cannot be drawn from the occupied country, it must be taken from the Netherlands treasury.

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Side Glances

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Quakers Hand Winnipeg Rangers 10-5 Drubbing on Saskatoon Ice

Western Junior Playoff Deadlocked at Two Pieces

SASKATOON, April 14.—(CP)—Rus McQuarrie's Saskatoon Quakers deadlocked the Western Canada junior hockey finals at two games each when they defeated Winnipeg Rangers 10-5 in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series here Saturday night.

In the opening games of the series played at Winnipeg, Rangers won the first 3-3 and the third 3-1, while the Quakers carried off honors in the second game 4-1. Fifth game will be played here tonight.

Quakers wasted little time taking the lead Saturday night as the game was less than two minutes old when they scored a 2-0 advantage. The first period ended with the Quakers leading 4-0. The second period ended with a 4-2 score. The period produced the best hockey of the night. The Saskatchewan champions scored the only counter of the night when they scored a goal in the third period to tie the game at 4-4. The game became a wide open battle with Quakers scoring five times in Rangers' third period.

UJLY LEADS QUAKERS

Ken Ujly, centre, was the leading go-getter for Quakers with four counters. Saskatchewan's other stars were scored by Dave Thompson, Dave Livingston, Fred Weaver, Tony Lewis and Harry Watson.

Rangers' goals were scored by Bill Robinson, Bill Morrison, Glen Hutton, Hugh Miller and Bob Balise. Quakers' first rush of the game produced a goal to Tony Lewis. The puck then went to the Quakers' defence and passed out to Dave Livingston who beat Bill Robinson from the right. Less than a minute later, the Watson brothers from the right. Less than a minute later, the Watson brothers from the right.

Big Bill Robinson put the Rangers back in the running in the third period. He scored a goal in the third period. The game was tied 4-4.

Ken Ujly made the Winnipeg defence look bad at the 4:2 mark by slickhandling through to best Thompson for a shot. Saskatchewan's defence then kicked out two dangerous shots by Lee Hickey, who shot from the right. Less than a minute later, the Watson brothers from the right.

On Schmidt's return, Shalage and Ujly easily passed the puck through the Winnipeg defence to best Thompson for a shot. Saskatchewan's defence then kicked out two dangerous shots by Lee Hickey, who shot from the right. Less than a minute later, the Watson brothers from the right.

The second period produced a goal with both clubs mauling the net. The game was tied 4-4. The game was tied 4-4.

GOALS SUFFER

The third period was a duplicate of the second and the first. The game was tied 4-4. The game was tied 4-4.

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PICKS RIZZUTO, NOVIKOV BEST OF ROOKIE CROP

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, April 14.—(UPI)—You never can tell about a rookie until you are him under pressure, but it's my guess that the approach of the NHL season will produce several youngsters destined to go a long way.

My nominations for the rookies of the year are Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankees, and Tony Lewis, New York Rangers.

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Believe It Or Not—

RAIN FALLS IN DROPS (Instead of in Stream) BECAUSE A CLOUD IS WIPER AND CONDENSES ON GRAINS OF PAIR EACH DROP OF RAIN HAS A 2-4 PARTICLE IN THE CENTER



WAS A PATIENT FOR 28 YEARS IN THE SICK ROOM HOSPITAL

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—By Robt. Ripley

SYDNEY SQUAD TIES UP SERIES WITH MONTREAL



WAS A PATIENT FOR 28 YEARS IN THE SICK ROOM HOSPITAL

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Oshawa Generals Square Up Title Series With Montreal

TORONTO, April 14.—(CP)—Oshawa Generals, forcing play from the outset, battered down Montreal Royals 7-1 here Saturday night before about 6,500 fans to square their best-of-five eastern junior hockey final at two games apiece.

Generals are noted as favourites to take the title of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. The Oshawa Generals and represent the east in the Memorial Cup final as they have done the last three seasons. Cup winner the last two years. Goals scored in the first game 7-1. The second game 7-1.

Only goal defensive work by the Oshawa Generals, Bill Smith, who kept the Royals out of the net for the first two periods. The game was tied 1-1 in the third period. The game was tied 1-1.

For the first time in the first period, the game was tied 1-1. The game was tied 1-1.

Generals scored, and at least an other five times. The game was tied 1-1. The game was tied 1-1.

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YELLOWKNIFE SURVEY PARTY ON WAY NORTH

Geologists Leave Ottawa

On Mineral Hunt In Northern Area

first survey party of geologists to hunt for new mineral deposits which would help Canada's war effort is already on its way to the

It is headed for a region north of Molluskville, and the unusually

yellowknife and the unusually early start has been made so the party may reach its destination before the spring breakup, thereby

gaining more than two weeks in the field.

The party is headed by A. W. Jolliffe, geologist of the department of mines and resources, and is the first of more than 50 parties

which would "grub-stake" them. As a result, prospecting fell off at

As a result prospecting fell off at a time when new mines would be a great help to the economy of the Dominion.

General Maxime Weygand's general staff in North Africa, and five other officers, were killed Thursday when a military transport plane crashed

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21st MAY 1870.

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PEACHES—Brimful **2** for **31c**
Choice, 16 oz.

PLUMS—Aylmer **2** for **25c**
Red Choice, 16 oz.

2¹¹¹² 19c 2¹¹¹² 31c

LELO-Asorted Flavors	3	20c
<hr/>		
SPORK-Burns-All-purpose Meat, 12 oz. tin		27c
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SPICED HAM-Burns Hormel, 16 oz. tin		30c
<hr/>		
SALMON-Clover Leaf Real Smokeless, 1 lb. tin	2	43c 41c
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HERRING IN TOMATO SAUCE, Clover Leaf, 16 oz. tin	2	23c
<hr/>		
PICKLES-Aylmer Sweet Pickled, 26 oz. jar		33c
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GLAZED-Fry's Breakfast, 1 lb. tin		33c
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JAM-Blindfold Pure Raspberry or Strawberry, 4-lb. tin		51c
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MARMALADE-Aylmer, Pure Orange, 4 lb. tin		42c
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HONEY-Althusa Pure, No. 1, 2 1/2 lb. tin		29c

ONIONS— No. 1 Cooking	3 lbs.	17c
BANANAS— Ripe	2 lbs.	25c
LEMONS— California, juicy,	4 for	10c
CELERY— Utah	2 lbs.	27c

—Foods, Lower Street Floor

DOG CHAMPIONS ARE ON PARADE AS SHOW OPENS

The Memorial hall Monday was not place to go to spend a quiet afternoon or evening, but to witness a parade of dog breeds. The prize dogs of all breeds, the sleek-headed champions of dogdom are on parade in the eighth annual dog show conducted by the Junior Hospital League.

Among the well-known champions, new breeds are introduced into the show this year, including the American English Toy Pigeon, the first dog of this breed in Western Canada.

Under patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Brown, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Fry, the show was opened at 10 p.m. Monday by Mrs. R. T. Walsh.

The winners of the show are Miss W. S. Anderson and Mrs. W. O. Parry, Secretary of the P. G. Gifford and Treasurer of the P. G. Gifford, Junior of all breeds is G. L. Suck of Vancouver, who has been judged at many shows in Canada and the United States. Official veterinarian is Dr. A. J. Malm.

Other judges are Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chubb, H. P. Saunders, provincial director of the Canadian Kennel Club and J. B. Rogers, president of the Edmonton Dog Owners Club.

Entrées have been collected at the show, which is being held at the Memorial hall, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 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